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Lancaster Farming

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TAKIN' A PIG WALK — It may look slow, but it's an effective way to move sows and their litters from the farrowing house to the nearby growing pens. For this job, the more hands at work the bet er. Here Mrs. Zeiset, hired man Clair Bowman — a member of Grassland FFA Chapter — and Zeiset team up to get the pigs moved. L. F. Photo

County Swinemen Gather At A. Zeiset Farm For Field Day Activities

by Don Timmons

Swine producers in Lancaster County are scheduled to get together today at the Abram Zeiset farm, East Earl R1, as their association holds its annual field day

The visitors will see a well-managed, 85-sow, feeder pig operation at Zeiset's which is guided by experience, common sense and good records

For approximately the past three years, Zeiset has participated in the Pennsylvania Farmers Association's electronic record keeping system In addition, last year he cooperated with Penn State University in the latter's experiments to develop a hog record system for electronic data processing Although he does not keep individual sow records, Zeiset has his sows divided into three groups and keeps complete records on each group

Zeiset has used the rotating group breeding and farrowing system for several years, although he has gone from two to three sow-groups in the past two years Grouping sows in this way is a little like juggling — you have to keep part of the operation up in the air at all times if you are to be successful But grouping permits a more constant supply of pigs for sale, and keeps expensive equipment in use more regularly than the older Spring-Fall farrowing system It requires close supervision, but since hogs are Zeiset's main enterprise he can concentrate on the details and planning needed to make it go.

As he said, "I'm operating over-capacity since I increased my sow herd by about 25 head in the past year" He starts off each group with 32 sows, which would give him a total population of 96 animals, but he said there was one period

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New 4-H Queens Chosen For '66

The high spot of the annual 4-H county field day arrived as dusk crept over Long Park Thursday and the spotlight fell on the newly chosen county 4-H junior and senior queens

From a field of 59 girls, each representing her respective 4-H club, judges selected Judy Buckwalter and Marilyn Krantz to rule the Lancaster County 4-H Kingdom for a year.

Miss Buckwalter, 16-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs David E Buckwalter of Lititz R3, won the Senior Crown She has been active in 4-H work for seven years and is current-

(Continued on Page 4)

SWCD Field Day, Plowing Contest Plans Promise "Really Big Show"

Plans shaped up this week for what may well be the "biggest and bestest" Field Day and Plowing Contest ever staged by the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District As one director commented at Monday night's meeting at the courthouse as field day ideas were being suggested and enthusiastically adopted—"This year's event is going to be a mighty hard one to top next year!"

Highlighting the long list of activities and demonstrations scheduled will be a "surprise exhibit" which directors did not wish disclosed in advance since arrangements posed some technical difficulties.

But the morning session, beginning at about 9 30 a m on July 26 (July 28, in case of rain), will feature an archery demonstration, and a fishing demonstration by the Fish Commission If the water level in the farm pond of Homer Graybill, Manheim R3, permits, a demonstration of irrigation

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Calendar

July 19 — 18-20, Pa Greenhouse and Retail Florists Conference at Penn State University

— 7 30 p m, County FFA Chapter meets at Manheim Central High School.

July 19 — 10 a m, Southeast District 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest at Owen J. Roberts High School, Bucktown, Chester County.

—7 p m, Twilight Meeting at Atlantic Breeders Cooperative Route 230 By-Pass, Lancaster

July 20 — 20 and 21, Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Contest at Hotel Yorktowne, York.

July 24 — 24-30, 4-H Citizenship Short Course, Washington. D C.

— 24-30, Farm Safety Week.

Frey Cow Hits 1/2-Ton Fat Mark

A registered Holstein cow, Fultonway Rachel Ann (VG), owned by J. Mowery Frey & Son, Fultonway Farms, Lancaster, joined the ranks of the nation's half-ton butterfat producers with the completion of her latest lactation

The Frey Holstein's official record of production totaled 26,293 lbs of milk, 1,016 lbs of butterfat and 2,171 lbs solids-not-fat in 365 days She started her lactation at the age of 7 years and 11 months and was milked twice daily

Solids-not-fat (SNF), the nutrients in milk below the creamline, are now being recorded in addition to milk and butterfat, as a part of the Holstein Association's Total Nutrient Testing (TNT) program Registered Holstein breeders use this information as a management tool in herd improvement.

Fultonway Rachel Ann was bred in the Frey herd She was sired by Maplebend Dean King Posch (VG), a bull that has earned Gold Medal Sire recognition.

July 20 Deadline Set On Dairy Roundup List

Any 4-H Dairy Club member planning to compete at the county roundup August 2-3, must have filed his entry with the extension office by July 20 if his name is to be listed in the official catalog, says associate county agent Victor Plastow.

He urged all interested members to submit their names even though their calf registration papers, or other information, are not yet completed

The first day of the show will be for Holsteins only, Plastow said, with these animals to be brought to the Guernsey Sales Pavilion be-

(Continued on Page 5)

Carol Hess And Bill Houser Top County Speakers

Two local 4-H'ers earned the right to represent Lancaster County in the district public speaking contest next Tuesday at the Owen J Roberts High School in Chester County by "out-talking" all area competition

Carol Hess and William Houser were the top blue ribbon winners in the county public speaking contest held as part of the 4-H Demonstration Day program at Penn Manor High School last Friday.

Miss Hess, daughter of Mr and Mrs Miller Hess of Mount Joy R2, spoke on "How Much Education Do I Need?" Houser's topic was "How 4-H Work Contributes To Good Citizenship". He is the son of Mr.

(Continued on Page 5)

VISITORS WILL ENJOY the tree-shaded lawn and porch during the swine field day at the Zeiset farm when that old sun gets around noontime. Here the Zeiset family — son Eric, Mrs. Zeiset, and Abram — are shown with one of the three Boxers from which they raise and sell pups. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

July 15, 1966

CATTLE 3000 — Compare with last weeks close, Slaughter steers steady to 25c Lower, Full decline on Choice and Prime Cows mostly 50c Higher Bulls fully steady. Supply included an estimated 70 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance largely Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Couple Loads Mostly Prime 1100-1175 lbs 27 50-27 75, Load Mixed Choice and Prime $27-25, Choice 950-1325 lbs 25 35-26 75. Most sales on Wednesday 25 35-26 10, High Good to Low Choice 25-25 60, Good 24-25 50, Standard to Low Good 22 50-24 50

HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs 23 75-25 25, Couple Prime 26 26 35, Good 22 50-23 50

COWS — Cutter and Utility closed the week at 19-21, Couple 21 50, Canner and Low Cutter 16 50-18 50, Part-Load 900 lb Canner brought $15 50 on Monday

BULLS — Choice 25-26, few at 26 25, Good 23 75-25, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25, few 1500-2000 lbs 25-26, Low Utility 22 25-23

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 600-900 lbs 26 35-26 50, Couple Loads Mixed Good and Choice 900-1000 lbs 25 50-25 60, Standard 650-850 lbs 21-22, Couple Lots Utility and Standard 530-720 lbs 20 50

CALVES 525 — Vealers steady to $3 Lower Choice closed the week at $31-34, with Several on Monday 34-37, Good 28 50-31 50, Standard 26 30, Utility 24-27, Cull 20-25

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

July 13, 1966

CATTLE 698 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Lower, with most sales Choice and Prime 25-50 Lower. Cows mostly 50c Higher. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 25 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs. 26-26.60, Choice 950-1300 lbs 25 35-26 10, High Good to Low Choice 25-25 60, Good 24-25 25, Standard to Low Good 22 50-24 50

HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs 23 75-25 25, Couple Prime 26-26 35, Good 22 50-23 50

COWS — Cutter and Utility 19 21, Couple 21 50, Canner and Low Cutter 16 50-18 50

BULLS — Utility to Good 23 25-25 25, Couple to 25 85, Low Utility 22 25-23

CALVES 181 — Vealers $1-$3 Lower Choice 31-34, Individual $35, Good 28 50-31 50, Standard 26-30, Utility 24-27,

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

July 12, 1966

CATTLE 494 — Slaughter steers mostly steady, some sales of Average Choice to Prime steady to 25c Lower. Cows 50-75c Higher. Bulls mainly steady. Supply included 20 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 26 25-27 25, Choice 950-1350 lbs 25 25-26.50, High Good to Low Choice 25-25.75, Good 24-25.50, Standard to Low Good 22-24.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 19-20 75, Cutter 18-19 75, Canner and Low Cutter 17-18

BULLS — Utility to Good 23 25-25, few Low Utility 22 50-23 25

CALVES 502 — Vealers $1-$3 Lower, full decline on Cull 100 lbs Choice 32-34, Good 30-32 50, Standard 27-30 50, Utility 25-29, Cull 23 50-27, 70-90 lbs 19 50-24, 55-70 lbs 16-19 50

HOGS 121 — Barrows and gilts mostly steady US 1-3 200-245 lbs 26-26 50, 2-3 190-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

July 14, 1966

CATTLE 1040 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Lower, with large share of late sales steady. Cows mostly steady with some strength on Utility. Bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 25 85-27.25, Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 25 35-26.25, High Good to Low Choice 24 85-25.60, Good 24-25.25, Standard to Low Good 22-24.10.

HEIFERS — Good and Choice 750-885 lbs. 23-24 60.

COWS — Utility 18.75-20.75, few 20 75-21 35, Cutter 17.75-20 25, Canner and Low Cutter 16 75-18.

BULLS — Choice 24 85-26, Good 23 25-24 85, Utility and Commercial 23-25 50, few to 26 35

CALVES 409 — Vealers $1-$2 Lower Choice 32 50-34, Individual 36 50, Good 30-33, Standard 28-31, Utility 25 50-29, CULL 24-27, 70-90 lbs. 21-25.50, 55-65 lbs. 16-20.

SHEEP 40 — Spring Lambs $1 Lower. Good 55-90 lbs. 20-22, Utility 15.50-19.

COWS

July 13, 1966

Receipts totaling 187 cows, 3 bulls, and 7 heifers sold steady. Fresh Holsteins, 265-1200; Guernseys, 145-290; other breeds, 150-285. Bulls, 135-165; heifers, 200-350.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 21,400 compared with 19,000 last week and 25,000 last year. Twelve market supply 187,300 compared with 146,500 last week and 185,200 last year. Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers sold 25-75 lower, largely 25-50 lower, heifers were 25-50 lower. Cows sold strong to 50 higher, bulls were steady. In

(Continued on Page 3)

Robert K. Rohrer

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Monday: Horse Sale . . . . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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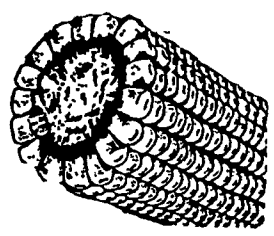

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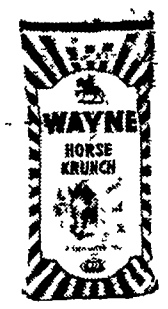

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices fractionally lower on light hens. Limited supplies adequate to barely sufficient for fair buying interest. Some arrivals, especially those from outside the area, showed a heavier loss in mortality because of extreme high temperatures. Supplies of heavy hens fully ample for a fair demand. Prices paid at farm, light hens 9-10¼, mostly 9½-10¼; Heavy Hens too few sales to report.

Fogelsville

July 12, 1966

Light hens 9½-11½; Heavy hens 9½-20, mostly 14-17; Pullets 12-24, mostly 22-24; Roasters 10-24½, mostly 23-24; Rabbits 10 36, mostly 24-30½, Pigeons (per pair) 40-1 20, mostly 40-52½; Jumbo Squabs 70-75.

Total coops sold 502

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer prices this week averaged ½-cent higher than last week, to a level of 15 31 cents per lb

Prices paid during the week hit both their high and low points on Monday with a range of 14 5-16 5 cents per lb

Sales for the week totaled 1 5-million head, an increase of about ¼-million head over the preceding week.

Delmarva

July 14, 1966

Broiler and fryer lot average prices declined slightly with good demand, although lighter than earlier in the week. Live supplies were ample, but processors were curtailing purchases in some instances due to lighter ready-to-cook demand.

Heat continued to take its toll of live birds with weights lighter than desired, especially sizes 3½ lbs and up.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Thursday, prices reported paid at farms for broilers and fryers ranged 14 9-15 8 cents per lb on total sales of 1.1 million head.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS 1100 — Barrows and gilts steady to 50c Lower. Small supply Sows steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs 26 26 75, US 1, 200-235 lbs 27-27 50, US 1-3 185-250 lbs 25-26 25, Late sales 25-25 75, US 2-3 230-270 lbs 24-25, few 270-290 lbs $23 50-24.

SOWS — US 1-3 400-550 lbs 18-19 50, One Lot US 1-2 370 lbs $21

SHEEP 500—Spring Slaughter lambs 50-$1 Lower Ewes steady to $1 Lower Good 60-95 lbs Spring Lambs $21-24, Few Choice 24-25, Utility 17-21 Utility and Good Shorn Slaughter Ewes with No 1 and 2 pelts $3 50 7.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

the carlot dressed meat trade, Choice steer beef, decline 1 00-1 50, Good sold steady to 50 lower, heifer beef was 50-1.00 lower while cow beef was 50-1.50 higher, mostly 1.00-1.50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1250-1375 lbs. 26.00-26.50, with nearly a dozen loads at the latter price on Monday, Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 25 25-26 25, largely 25 25-25.75 on Wednesday, Choice 900-1400 lbs. 24 25-25 75, mostly 24 25-25 25 at midweek. Mixed Good and Choice 23.75-24.75, Good 22 75-24 50, Standard and Low Good 22 00-23.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. 24 75-25 25, two loads at latter price on Monday, Choice 800-1050 lbs 23 25-24.75, Mixed Good and Choice 22 75-23 50, Good 21 50-23 25, and Standard and Low Good 20 00-21 50

COWS — Utility and Commercial 17 50-19 50, Canner and Cutter 16.50-18 50, with few lightweight Canners 16 00-16 50.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 21 50 24 50.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

HORSES

July 11, 1966

A steady trend prevailed as 282 head sold Riding horses, 110-300; driving horses, 110-290; killers, 7-7½ cents per lb. Pony mares, 25 80, geldings, 20-70 No mules offered

HOGS

July 11, 1966

Hogs averaged steady to 25 cents lower as 703 head sold Retail, 26 50-27 25, wholesale (U S 1-3), 26-26 50, heavyweights, 25 50-26, sows, 18 50-20 50 No shoats offered.

CALVES

July 11, 1966

Calves averaged $1-$2 50 higher this week with 114 head offered Choice and Prime 33 37 50, Good and Low Choice, 31-32 50, Standard, 29-30 50, Common, 21-28

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

250 lbs 25 35 26, 250-270 lbs 24 25

SHEEP 43 — Not enough on sale to establish a market

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 11th to Friday, July 15th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	39½	41	43	44	44
Fcy. Hywts.	38	39½	41½	42½	42½
Fcy. Med.	27½	30½	32	33	33
No. 1 Med.	27	29	30½-31	32½	32½
Pullets	22	22	22-22½	22 22½	22-22½
Peewees	16½	16½	16½	17	17
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	39½	41	43	44	44
Fcy. Hywts.	38½	40	42	43	43
Fcy. Med.	28	30½	32	33	33
Pullets	22	22	22-22½	22 22½	22-22½
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	38	39½	41½	42½	42½
Standards	34½	36½	38 38½	38½	38½
Checks	26½	26½-27	26½-27	27	27

TREND Full firm on all large sizes under decreasing offerings, mediums in balance, but pullets irregular

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● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Cull 20 25

HOGS 175 — Barrows and gilts steady to 50c Lower US 1-2 195-225 lbs 26 26 50, US 1-3 170-240 lbs 25 25 75, 2 3 230 260 lbs 24-25.

SOWS — US 2-3 475-500 lbs. 18-18 50

SHEEP 112 — Spring Lambs slow, steady to 50c Lower. Good 80 95 lbs 21-23 25, Utility 17-20.

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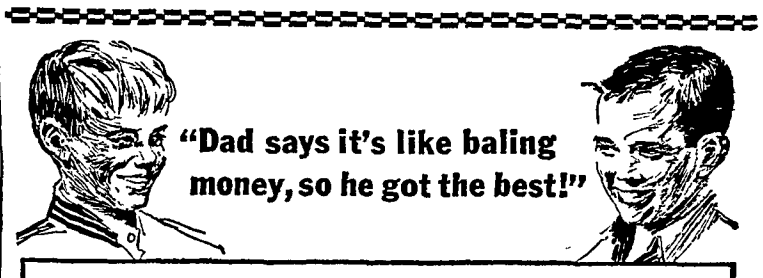

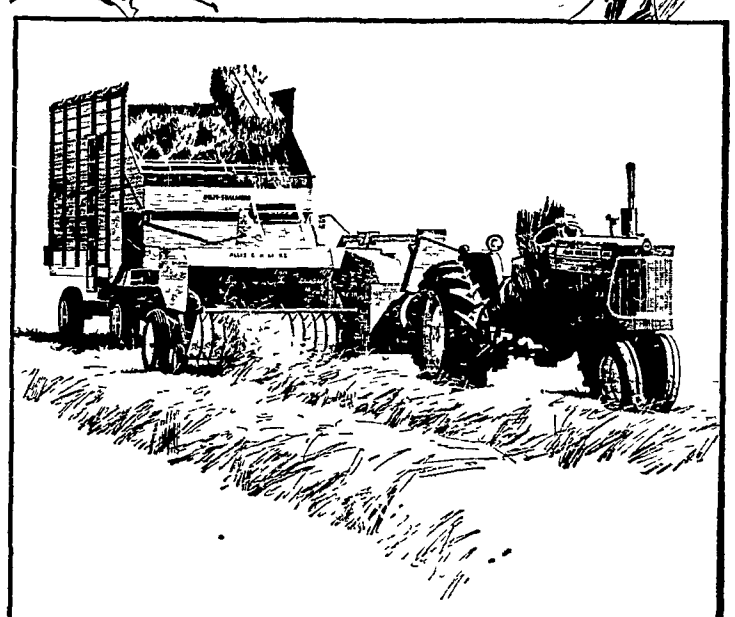

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The 303's wide 60" pickup handles light or heavy windrows—cleans the field! Twin-feed rakes move hay evenly into the baling chamber, comb out wads, to form tight, square bales. Grooves are formed on the bale to minimize twine or wire slippage. See the 303 and the complete line of A-C tools for haying!

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L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
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From Where We Stand . . .

Food Marketing Report Pleases No One

Although it wasn't designed necessarily to please anyone in particular, except perhaps the consumer, the National Commission on Food Marketing alienated almost all parties as it reported recently on its 18-month study of the nation's food industry.

Farmers in general liked the report's criticism of the food trade, but resented the idea put forth by the commission that government should be involved to a greater extent as a negotiator in bargaining for better farm prices, sales terms, etc.

While the commission found the food industry "generally efficient and progressive", it was highly critical of what it described as a weakening of price competition in that industry.

"Preventing the various branches of the food industry from becoming highly concentrated in the hands of a few large firms is essential to maintaining effective competition," the commission stated.

When such concentration results, the report said, competition by price is replaced with competition by advertising, sales promotion, and other selling efforts

The commission found that firms tend to grow larger than necessary for maximum efficiency, and urged that regulatory agencies act to prevent such horizontal mergers and acqusitions by large food firms

In a step toward helping the consumer get her money's worth at the supermarket, the commission suggests consumer grading for all foods for which grades are feasible; establishment by FDA of standards of identity for all foods recognized as belonging to a definite product category; nondeceptive packaging and informative labeling, and a centralized consumer agency established in the executive branch of the government

In commenting on the 113-page report, Charles B Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said "the report will be a great disappointment to everyone who believes in the market system"

He stated that if federal regulatory authority over all segments of the food industry were expanded as the commission suggests, it would, in effect, be putting the industry in a "regulatory straitjacket which has no parellel anywhere else in the economy"

We agree with Shuman's conclusion that, although some regulation is necessary to prevent unfair practices, excessive regulation would have the effect of stifling competition rather than stimulating it — to say nothing of the effect on food prices of the typically high-priced bureaucratic costs of administering such regulation!

It is not expected that much action will be taken on the commission's controversial report this year, but it has been pointed out by some observers that individual technical reports by members of this 15-man commission may be the most important development of the entire study. These reports are expected to be issued over the next three months.

★ ★ ★ ★

Tax Farm Land According To Use

We were particularly well pleased to note the recent introduction into the Pennsylvania General Assembly of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association proposal for farm land to be taxed by use. At present, farm land is largely taxed upon its non-farm market value.

The bill, known as House Bill 381, was introduced with bi-partisan support It proposes an amendment to Article Nine, Section One of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to permit this special taxation provision on active agricultural land The bill also provides for payment of additional taxes if such land is thereafter applied to non-agricultural use.

Passage of this bill by the House will put the issue of constitutional amendment directly to the people of the state. If approved, the General Assembly would draft a Farmland Assessment Act outlining the details of application.

There is ample precedent for this measure. Beginning with Maryland in the late 1950's, some 20 states have passed laws or constitutional amendments permitting suburban farm lands to be valued on the basis of use for agriculture rather than on higher values of adjacent property.

This will be a particularly meaningful tax break for the farmers in Lancaster County with the ever-booming land values on the urban fringes of our cities. If passed and adopted, the measure will help keep farming in this area competitive with other agricultural sections of the country. Every farmer in the county should actively support this bill and watch its progress with interest.

● 4-H Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

ly president of the County Council's home economics division and is secretary of the Red Rose Baby Beef Club

Miss Krantz twelve is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Elvin B Krantz, New Providence R1 She has been in 4-H activities for the past four years, and is a member of the Rough Riders Horse and Pony Club, the Holstein Dairy Club, and the Lampeter-Strasburg Cooking Club

Judges for this event were Robert Malick and Ann Herr, Lancaster television personalities, and Mrs Elsie Zug, home economics teacher at Manheim Central High School

(Continued on Page 7)

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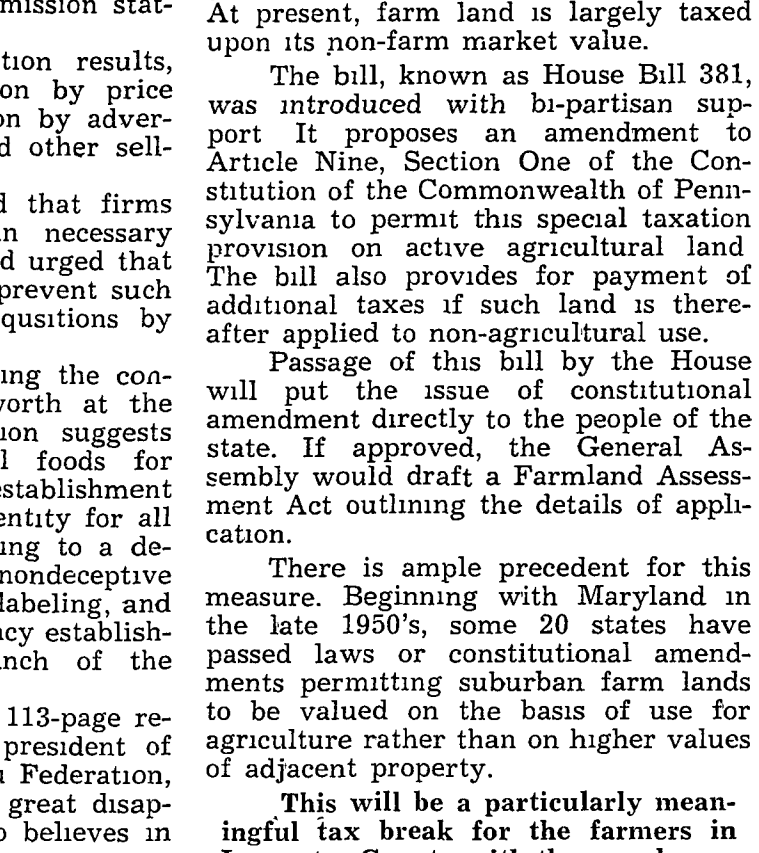
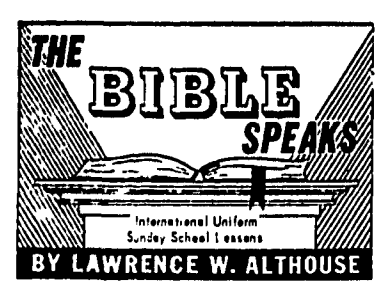


POSING FOR THEIR FIRST official picture immediately following the crowning ceremony at Long Park Thursday evening, are the 1966 County 4-H Queens Left, Junior Queen Marilyn Krantz, New Providence R1; and, right, Senior Queen Judy Buckwalter, Lititz R3. L. F. Photo



Vest-Pocket God

Lesson for July 17, 1966

Background Scripture: Exodus 20 4 6 32 1 24 1 Chronicles 16 29 Isaiah 46 1 4, John 4 7 24. **Devotional Reading** Psalm 95 6 7

A little girl was working at her table with great intensity of concentration and effort. Seeing her kindergarten teacher approach, she proclaimed matter-of-factly, "I'm drawing a picture of God." The teacher smiled one of her superior adult smiles and said sweetly, "But dear, no one knows what God looks like." "Well, they will when I'm finished," the little girl snapped.

Rev. Althouse

In a kindergarten such confidence is amusing. In an adult it cannot help but sound arrogant. It reflects not only upon the humility of the adult, but also perhaps upon the size of his God. "Too little!" is our judgment upon both.

The third of the Ten Commandment says: "You shall not make yourself a graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above . . . You shall not bow down and serve them." What's wrong with graven images? Is there something really harmful about them or is this just one of God's peculiarities?

No, the prohibition against graven images is not only for the satisfaction of God but also the protection of men. Protection, from what? From a god that is too small. Whenever a man thinks he can adequately sum up the meaning and person of God in some man-made object or original idea, he is insulting God and deceiving himself. Man needs to be protected from the vest-pocket gods of his own making.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

EASY TO HANDLE

One reason that men like small, limited gods is that they can be more easily handled. The ancients fashioned graven images not so much to honor the gods, but to get them to work for them, to pacify them, or to keep them from doing them harm. The portable god was easily used and manipulated.

The Second Commandment, then, is not just an eccentric whim of God, but a fact that is essential to the welfare of man as well as the satisfaction of God. Having discovered the existence of an ultimate Higher Power, men have responded by either (1) trying to use that power, or (2) allowing it to use them. When our God is only vest-pocket size, we tend to try to use him to fulfill our own needs and purposes. But when our God is big enough for the ever-expanding universe we are experiencing, we will tend to surrender ourselves to him so that he may use us to accomplish his purposes.

Today graven images are not much of a threat to Christianity but the principle behind the Second Commandment is still very relevant. Our God may still be too small, too limited, too much fashioned in the image of man. We may be like the enterprising boy who charged his friends admission to his back yard to see an eclipse God and his truth are not limited to our denominational and doctrinal back yards He is too big and too complex to be limited by our petty parochial fences.

MORE THAN RIGHT HILL

When Jesus spoke with the Samaritan woman by the well it was apparent to him that her God was too small Her vest-pocket religion was too small to include both Jews and Samaritans; one of them had to be the "right" group and the other the "wrong" Her God was so small that he had to be worshipped on but one mountaintop and she was concerned to make sure which was the 'right" one.

And you? What about the size of your God? Is he small enough for you to use and control, to divide the world into small, hostile neighborhoods, to fit into your own vest-pocket sized world? If he is, he is far too small — and so are you.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A. Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Enroll In Corn Club

Local growers who are interested in competing in the Pennsylvania five-acre corn contest are reminded of the enrollment deadline of August 1 Several contour strips or one field, with at least five acres of one kind of corn are required, irrigated corn is not eligible Entry blanks are available at the Extension Office

To Seed Cover Crops

The months of August and September are good times to seed open ground to a cover crop, these crops may be used for green manure to be plowed down next spring, or may be pastured this fall and again next spring before being plowed. In many cases, winter grain ground that has not been seeded down, may be disced or plowed and seeded to a cover crop. Field brome grass, domestic ryegrass, or winter rye are common kinds of cover crops.

To Place Winter Grain Orders

The summer is passing rapidly and in about 8 weeks it will be time to seed winter oats, then followed by barley and wheat. Certain varieties are adapted to some farms better than others, and selected varieties will do better in this part of the state Growers are urged to place their orders early to get the variety they want Certified seed grains carry tested performance and a greater yield potential. The 1966 Agronomy Guide available at our Extension Office will discuss recommended varieties.

To Utilize Excess Forage

Farmers in the northern part of Lancaster County are not bothered with this problem because of the extreme dry conditions, however, in many other parts the rainfall of a week ago resulted in very fast growth of sudan grasses and the sudan-sorghum hybrids; the growth got ahead of the livestock In these cases the crop may be cut for hay or silage rather than permitted to mature, best use would be for silage; when cut for hay, a crusher or crimper should be used to hasten curing. The growth should be cut up to heading time for best feed value.

● 4-H Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. J. Wilbur Houser, Lampeter.

Other blue ribbon speakers were: Averril Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster; and Nancy Risser, Leola R1. Winning red ribbons were: Jean Miller, Ephrata R3; and Shirley Myer, 216 W. Main St., New Holland.

Judges for the public speaking contest were Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, a former 4-H member, and Mrs. Jean Thomas, Manheim, a 4-H leader.

Seven senior demonstrators also earned the right to enter the district competition next Tuesday.

Blue ribbon winners among the seniors and their topics were:

A team composed of Audrey Yunginger, Marietta R1, and Kathy Ney, Marietta R1, "Livestock Needs Salt and Minerals"; Lois Enck, Stevens R1, "The Inside Story of a Horse"; Kenneth Risser, Leola R1, "Wiring a Bee Frame"; and Tom Houser, Lampeter, "Internal Parasites in Cattle."

Red ribbon senior demonstrators were Dennis Allen, Quarryville R2, "Get the Best of the Awards in Vegetables"; and Daniel Rohrer, Manheim R1, "Fuel Cell! Will It Be An Engine of Tomorrow?"

Blue ribbon winners in the junior division were:

Nancy Henkel and Pixie Watess, both of Strasburg, a team demonstrating "Conformation Unsoundness"; Dale Shenk, Lititz R3, "Facts About Sandpaper"; and Jeffrey Risser, Leola R1, "Wiring A Bee Frame."

Two winners in the home economics division who will represent Lancaster County at Bucktown are Kaye Smith, Ephrata R2, whose topic was "Knowin' Your Sewin' "; and a team of Reba Shelly and Carol Murry, both of Lititz R2, "A Delicious Nutritious Butterfly." All won blue ribbons. The junior winner of a blue ribbon was Cindy Smith, Ephrata R2, "Needles and Thread."

● Dairy Deadline

(Continued from Page 1)

tween 3 and 7 p.m. on August 1st.

Guernsey, Ayrshire, and Jersey entries will be brought in the following day during the same hours, and will be shown on August 3rd.

Plastow reminded the showmen to bring a health chart and registration papers for each animal entered. The health charts may be secured at the Union Stock Yards, Lancaster, he added.

Each member will also be required to bring hay, short feed, and bedding for his animal, Plastow said.

SCOUT TROOP 330 HAS FULTON GRANGE PROGRAM

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting July 13 at the hall in Oakryn with Charles McSparran presiding The Charter was draped in memory of Mrs Laura B Stubbs who had been a member for fifty-five years

Boy Scout Troop 330 which is sponsored by Fulton Grange presented the program This troop has twenty-seven members and is growing steadily. Lawrence Temple, scout master, told of their activities the past year and recognized 12 scouts with awards Talks were given by Steven Jacobs, "What A Tenderfoot Scout Is"; Samuel Pennington, "What A Second Class Scout Is': and Keith Gillespie, "First Class Scout Requirements" Charles McSparran presented the new Charter to the Troop, it was accepted by Temple

The annual picnic will be held Monday, July 25, 7 30 p m at the Grange Hall The committee for the picnic, Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, Mrs Freeda Huber, Mrs Dorothy Reath and Mrs Peter Fry will provide tablecloth, iced tea, rolls and butter Members are to bring a meat dish and another dish, also their own cups, plates, napkins and silver. Games will be in charge of Mr and Mrs Sherman Hill and Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr.

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Weather Forecast

Don't look now, but the weatherman says the worst of the heat wave is past. Temperatures will average below the normal range of 87-66 degrees over the next five days. Cooler for the weekend, somewhat warmer Monday and Tuesday, then cooler Wednesday as a front moves in.

The rainfall outlook is not quite as bright, however. Precipitation is not expected to total more than ½-inch during the period, and that will occur about Tuesday as a general rain.

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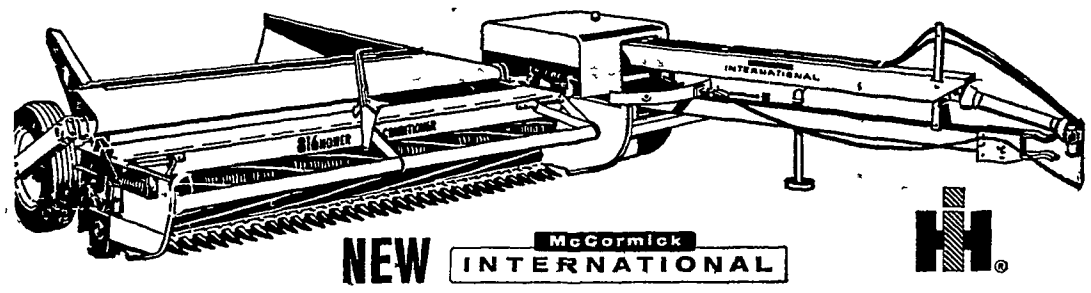

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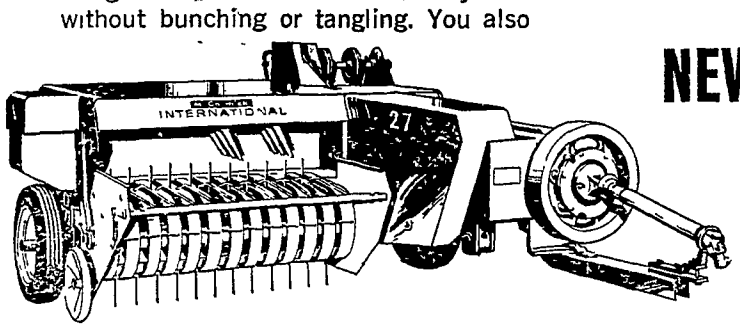

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BREAKING GROUND FOR 500,000 layer operation — Ray W. Sheaffer, president of L. M. Sheaffer and Cloisterdale Farms, Inc., shown sinking shovel into ground to launch Lancaster County's largest egg producing installation. From left, Tom Smith, sales representative; Jane Smith, poultry science major at Penn State University; Sheaffer; and E. J. Bowser, general manager of Cloisterdale Farms, Inc.

Cloisterdale Farms, Inc. Launches ½-Million Hen Operation In County

L. M. Sheaffer, Cloisterdale Farms, Inc., of Ephrata, recently broke ground one mile north of Ephrata for a one-half million layer operation, according to Ray W. Sheaffer, president of the firm.

The facility will include candling and packaging equipment, and will feature a continuous flow of eggs from the nest into the carton, Sheaffer said, adding that the new unit will be one of the most up-to-date, completely automated egg producing farms in the country. Production is slated to begin in November with plans to complete the project by fall, 1967.

This farm will supplement a nearby Cloisterdale Farms unit which presently houses 100,000 layers, and has an ultimate capacity of 150,000.

L M. Sheaffer, established in 1900, is one of the oldest and largest egg marketing firms in the country, and, Sheaffer stated, with the combined production of these two farms will be one of the largest egg producers The firm plans to continue purchasing eggs from large independent local producers, the president said. He stressed the prime advantage of the company's large installation will be to supply consumers in the Northeast with day-old eggs

● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

equipment also is planned. The always-popular wagon tours will be held in the morning, and while the plowing contest is going on in the afternoon Several of the demonstrations will be repeated in the afternoon session for those who missed them the first time around

Other exhibits allied with the theme of conservation will be presented by cooperating agencies, such as SCS, State Game Commission; Production Credit; and ASCS.

PLOWING CONTEST

The feature of the afternoon will be the annual county plowing contest, starting at 1 p m, which will be held on the neighboring Isaac Geib farm Seven contestants have already been signed up and several more are "thinking it over" Leading the list of contestants is last year's champion Marvin Zimmerman of East Earl R1, also from East Earl, Loren Zimmerman, John Campbell, Sr, New Holland, Ivan Yost, Narvon R2; Ronald Kline, Lititz R3; Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1; and Jay Rohrer, Manheim R2

Plowing entrants will be limited to the first ten who sign up by Saturday, July 23.

While the judges are figuring out placings in the plowing contest, a pig chase is planned for the youngsters This event was won last year by Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2, in the "unofficial record" time of 1½ minutes.

It is hoped that the Lancaster County Dairy Princess, Carol Ann Hess of Strasburg R1, and several other celebrities will be on hand to greet the crowd at this annual County conservation event

● 4-H Queens

(Continued from Page 4)

The eventful field day began at 2 p m, with a swimming party at the adjacent Brookside Pool The main portion of the evening program opened with the queen contest, followed by installation of the 1966 County Council

The featured speaker at a vespers service was the Rev. Eugene Roop, summer pastor at the West Green Tree Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown He spoke on "You Have Decisions to Make"

Each of the 59 contestants represented individual 4-H Clubs in the county, with one representative chosen for both the junior division, ages nine to thirteen and senior division, fourteen to nineteen

Other Senior Queen finalists and their clubs were Margaret Grube, What's Cookin' Club, Shirley Myer, Garden Spot Sewing Club, Lucy Herr, Penn Manor Clashing Thimbles, and Mary Samples, Little Britain Sewettes.

Four other junior finalists were Judy Sweigart, Lincoln Sewing Club, Peggy Buckwalter, Lititz-Manheim Club; Nancy Weber, Boots and Saddle Light Horse and Pony Club, and Cynthia Balmer, Lititz-Manheim Sewing Club.

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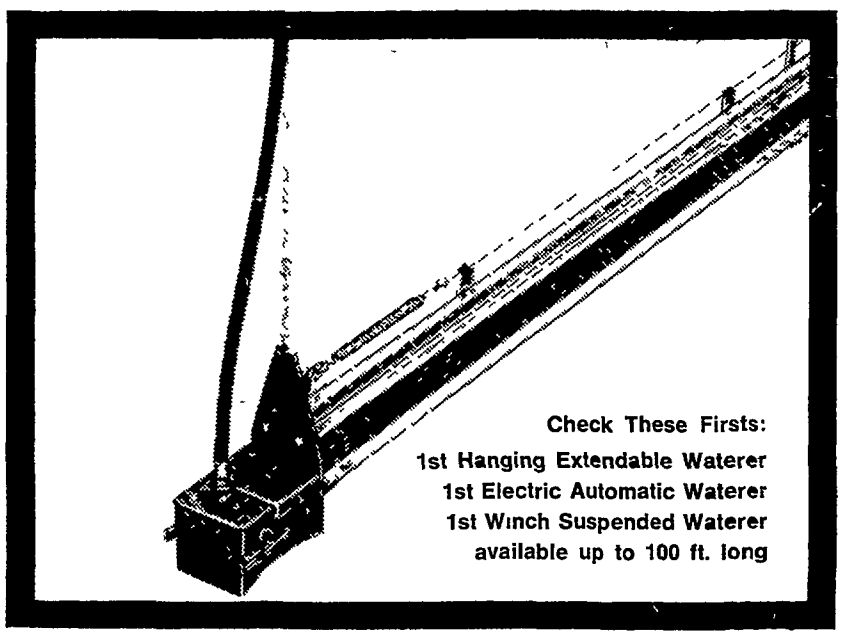
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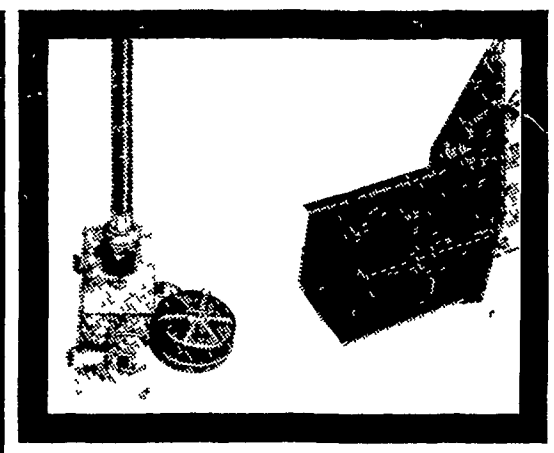

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NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT — managing three separate groups of sows takes some doin'! Above, Abram Zeiset demonstrates how he handles his two groups in the sow shelter by a system of gates. The sows at the trough came in eagerly from the pasture to accept this offer of a mid-morning snack. Here, Zeiset takes a count of heads to see that all the group is accounted for before he releases the second group of sows to the pasture. Below, your fearless photographer scaled a bulk bin for a shaky shot of the same scene from a different viewpoint.
L. F. Photo

● County Swinemen

(Continued from Page 1)

last summer when he had as many as 110 sows on the farm. Sows in each group are culled out as the need indicates, but are generally kept for about six litters.

BREEDING PROGRAM

Zeiset's present sows are a mixture of Yorkshire, Duroc, and some Landrace. They are bred to purebred Yorkshire boars, of which he maintains three. To keep producing crossbreds and not have to have several breeds of boars, Zeiset rotates his entire sow herd every few years.

For example, he will save 40-50 gilts from the present litters and from the next two. He will have these grown for him, and as they mature they will replace the present sow groups. At that time, he will change boars, probably Duroc for this cycle, he said, adding that the last Duroc boars he used considerably improved feed conversion in their offspring.

The little pigs are weaned between five and eight weeks of age. The sows are rebred about three weeks after weaning, and he tries to maintain a spread of six weeks between the farrowing of each group.

Zeiset mentioned that he had practiced hand breeding his sows to more than one boar, but found that his litter size in some cases was too large to be practical. He is presently switching to pasture breeding.

While one group of sows is in the farrowing house, the other two are kept in a sow shelter with access to pasture. Keeping these two groups separate, both on pasture and for feeding, is managed by a system of gates. He demonstrated this "simple-but-complicated" procedure, as he described it, and it appeared to work very well.

Although the farm is owned by Zeiset's father, Abe has not hesitated to add several buildings, feeling that their added usefulness would repay him over a few years. In the winter, he generally fattens about 50 steers. His crop farming is limited to about 60 acres, and with the exception of some tobacco, most of his harvest is used on the farm.

(See Photo Page 9)

One year's milk production would make a milk river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide and 3 feet deep; the river would stretch from Boston to San Francisco.

HERE'S THE "WALKING PIGS", shown in another picture, investigating their new home in the growing house. To minimize labor in this house, Zeiset has a slatteed floor at the rear of the pen which the pigs soon learn to use. Sows remain with their litters until weaning, and then they rejoin their group for rebreeding.
L. F. Photo

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

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THIS SOW DIDN'T MIND STANDING UP so our camera could see how she fitted her farrowing crate, but her offspring were not exactly delighted with the rude interruption at mealtime. This is one of 17 such units in Abram Zeiset's farrowing house. Fans help keep it cool in summer, and heat lamps offer supplemental heat in winter. The pigs stay here until ready for sale as feeders, or until their space is needed for the next occupants.
L. F. Photo

It took Washington and the members of the Constitutional Convention 96 days to frame the Constitution.

Our advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering their advertisements.

PIGS FROM ADJOINING LITTERS PLAY TOGETHER while their respective Mamas catch up on a little sleep in their farrowing crates. These two litters are nearly ready for weaning. When they reach 50 pounds they will be sold to customers who will fatten them for market. L. F. Photo

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- Sweetens the soil
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Biodegradable Foaming, chlorinated Excellent for conditioning hard water Use for all manual cleaning of milking equipment for the removal of fat and protein deposits Contains organic sources of chlorine, an ideal product for use in water supplies containing iron: 9 lb. Can, 20 lb. Carton.

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Biodegradable A superior egg washing and sanitizing compound containing ammonium chloride, special cleaning agents and sequestrants.
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A superior multi-purpose farm and household detergent.
25 lb. Drum, 100 lb Drum, 3 lb Box.

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Biodegradable. Liquid chlorine-type sanitizing agent 10 2% available chlorine Use for final sanitizing rinse on all equipment prior to use Note 10 2% available chlorine concentration results in use dilution of 1 oz to 4 gallons for 200 ppm in comparison to 1 oz to 2 gallons for previous liquid chlorine products
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Biodegradable. A non-foaming, chlorinated mechanical washing compound. Use for cleaning pipelines, transfer stations and for spray cleaning bulk milk tanks.
25 lb Carton, 50 lb Carton, 100 lb Drum.

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Biodegradable A 20% ammonium chloride compound Use for poultry houses and equipment sanitation Excellent for use in disinfecting walk-through pans and for boot washing prior to entering buildings May be used for flank and udder washing of dairy cattle.
1 Gallon.

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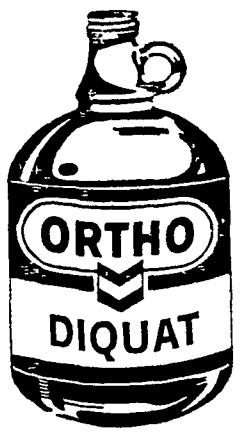
Diquat kills aquatic weeds like nothing you've ever seen before. You name it: water lettuce, water fern, pondweeds, coontail, southern naiad, waterhyacinth, elodea. They'll all wilt, collapse and die.

Diquat is easily applied — Use it as directed. It is non-hazardous to fish. In fact, it would take twenty times the maximum recommended dosage to be at all harmful to fish. After ten days, you'll even be able to swim in the water or use it for spraying or irrigating. That's all it takes for Diquat to dissipate completely.

The best news is the economy. A little Diquat goes a long way. See use right away . . . we'll be glad to tell you exactly how little you'll need for your pond. You're in for a happy surprise.



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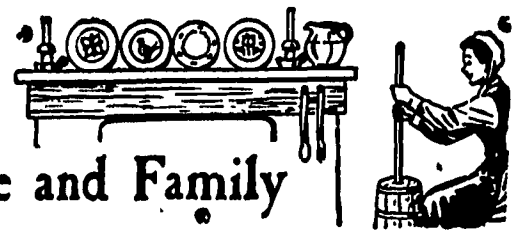


For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Refreshing Fruit-Flavored Drinks

SPENCE

If you are not using grape juice frequently and in different ways you are missing the pleasure of a colorful, nutritious food. Now that the grape juice season is here and juice is in good supply and a good buy, it would be a good time to experiment with different drinks. Here are a few suggestions for you:

GRAPE FREEZE: Prepare whipped dessert topping according to package directions and fold in frozen undiluted grape juice, at the mushy stage, until the flavor suits your taste Brighten with red food coloring if you like Pour into refrigerator tray or individual sherbet glasses and freeze until firm.

GRAPE-PINEAPPLE DRINK: Mix 1 quart of grape juice with a No. 2 can of pineapple juice. Sweeten to taste with a mild-flavored honey. Grated lemon peel adds a tang that many like.

GRAPE JUICE APPETIZER: Dilute frozen grape juice, following package directions and serve with a thin slice of lemon floated on top of each glass of juice. It's pretty, and for those who like tartness, a little extra lemon juice will increase the popularity of the drink.

SPARKLING GRAPE PUNCH: Follow your favorite punch recipe and substitute grape juice for at least half of the total fruit juice The distinctive color and flavor appeals to the younger set

GRAPE-ORANGE FLOAT: Fill a sherbet glass a little less than half full of chilled grape juice and add a scoop of orange sherbet. It's both colorful and good.

ALASKAN COOLER

Place unopened can of grape-fruit sections in freezing compartment of refrigerator. Freeze until solid Place under running water to loosen slightly. Cut both ends from can of frozen sections, push out of can. Cut lengthwise into quarters. Place each quarter in tall glass. Fill with chilled grapefruit juice. Garnish with lime slices and mint. Makes 4 servings.

ORANGE BLOSSOM PUNCH

3 cups sugar
3 cups water
6 cups grapefruit juice
6 cups orange juice
1½ cups lime juice
1½ quarts gingerale

Combine sugar and water; heat and stir until sugar is dissolved Bring to a boil, let boil 5 minutes without stirring; chill. Add juices, gingerale; pour over ice. Makes 50 servings.

* * *

SPICED MOLASSES BEVERAGE

4 lemon slices
12 whole cloves
2 quarts apple juice
½ cup molasses
2 2-inch cinnamon sticks
Juice of 2 lemons

Stud lemons slices with cloves. Combine with apple juice, molasses and cinnamon sticks in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Remove cinnamon sticks and lemon slices. Stir in lemon juice. Chill. When ready to serve, pour over ice in tall glasses Top each with a lemon slice. Makes 8 servings.

* * *

FRUIT PUNCH

2 (12-ounce) can apricot nectar
2 cups orange juice
1 cup grape juice
1 bottle (1 pint, 12-ounce) ginger ale

Combine apricot nectar, orange juice and grape juice. Chill thoroughly. Add ginger-ale. For picnics, carry fruit juice in a 1½ quart thermos and take the ginger ale separately. Mix as you serve. Makes 7½ cups.

* * *

PUNCH

1 quart boiling water
1½ teaspoons black tea
5 whole cloves
1 cup orange juice
1 quart lime juice
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup liquid honey
1 cup cold water

Pour boiling water over tea and cloves. Cover, let steep for 5 minutes, then strain. Combine tea with other ingredients and pour over cracked ice to chill. Garnish with thin orange slices, red cherries, or mint leaves. Makes twenty-four ½ cup servings.

NOTE: Limes add a distinctive flavor but if you cannot get them you may substitute an equal amount of lemon juice.

* * *

FROSTY FRUIT DRINK

1 cup crushed strawberries and juice
½ cup orange juice
⅓ cup lemon juice
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
4 cups milk

Combine the chilled ingredients and beat with rotary beater. Chill. Serves 4-5.

* * *

FRUIT PUNCH

3 cups orange juice
Rind of 1 orange
¼ cup lemon juice
Rind of 1 lemon
1 cup pineapple juice
3 cups water
6 whole cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice (whole)
2 quarts ginger ale
Mint sprigs

Combine fruit juices and rinds with water, and add spices. Stir and let stand several hours at room temperature. Strain out spices — use fine cheese cloth. Pour over ice. Add ginger ale and mint to garnish. Serves 25-30.

CRANBERRY SPIKE

1 pint bottle cranberry juice cocktail
1 cup apricot nectar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine chilled juices. Ice, and serve. Makes 1 quart.

* * *

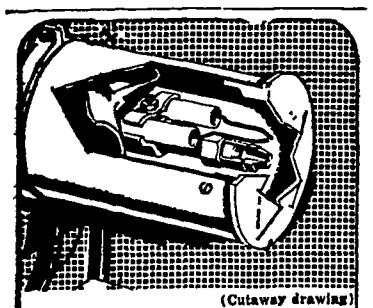
ZESTY BARBECUE SAUCE

¼ cup molasses
¼ cup vinegar
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon chili powder
⅛ teaspoon Tabasco

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes.

Makes about 1½ cups — enough for 2 dozen frankfurters or hamburgers, or 3 broiler-fryer chickens.

In this land of plenty, it is ironic to note that only 50 to 60 percent of the American households have diets that fully meet the standards set for optimum nutrition by the National Research Council. Not all or even most of the malnutrition in this country is caused by low income, food and nutrition experts report. Much of it is simply because people do not know what kinds of food they should eat in order to maintain good health, or because of personal likes and dislikes.


(Cutaway drawing)

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FARM WOMEN NO. 14 HOLD MEETING

The Society of Farm Women, Group No. 14, met Wednesday, July 13, at the home of Mrs. John E. Groff, Willow Brook, Ronks, with 31 members responding to roll call with "The most exciting telephone call I ever received." Devotions by Mrs. Walter Himmelreich.

The guest speaker was Miss Sarah Martin, public relations office of the Bell Telephone Co. She gave an illustrated talk on "Famous Women of Pennsylvania."

A contribution of $25 was made to the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation fund.

The annual picnic will be held August 10, at 6:30 p.m., at Lampeter Park. Each member is to bring two covered dishes

Members were asked to save their rummage for a sale in the Fall.

Hostesses for the meeting were: Mrs. Groff, Mrs Himmelreich, Mrs Clarence Herr, and Mrs Melvin Stoltzfus.

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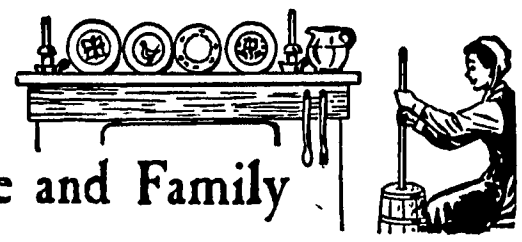

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Sewing Tips

Many of the new fabrics can be cut more successfully by cutting one layer at a time

If you're choosing a pattern for a sheer fabric, check to see that sheers are recommended. The garment will look better if few seams show

If you decide to use a sheer fabric, here's a suggestion for cutting and marking Secure the fabric to tissue paper before laying out the pattern pieces. Use plenty of pins and very sharp shears Transfer markings to the tissue, not the fabric

Press as you sew is good advice. Press seams, darts, facings, and hems before you complete and join to other garment sections

Make a belt to go with the dress in the same fabric as the garment . . . if you'd like to camouflage your waist A narrow belt is also slimming

Seasonings and Poultry

Serve poultry accented with seasonings at the peak of cooked quality.

Sprinkle seasonings on poultry before or during cooking.

For simple seasoning, use salt with a little pepper. Paprika, tarragon, rosemary, or garlic or onion salt accent poultry's bland flavor.

Heat sauces during the last 15 to 30 minutes of cooking time. This helps blend flavors. Try barbecue, white, tomato sauces or sour cream

Cheese and toasted crumbs give poultry a new taste.

Try onions, shalots, or celery in poultry stuffings

A sauce of soy sauce and ginger gives chicken an oriental touch.

Curry and chutney are an Indian influence in poultry cookery.

Labeling On Upholstered Furniture

Cellular foam — urethane or polyfoam — used in seating, backs, and arms of upholstered pieces It is lightweight, durable, resilient, and resistant to wear This foam is non-allergenic and mildew, fungus, and mothproof.

Latex foam rubber has many of the same characteristics of cellular foam It is more resilient, extremely comfortable for sitting It's more expensive than plastic foam It is affected by heat . and will deteriorate over a period of time

Spring filled cushions with rubberized hair and/or cotton padding, and down and feather filling are also available. Any of these may affect allergy-prone people

Buying On Installment?

Be sure the contract tells:

Exactly what you are buying.

Purchase price, or amount borrowed.

Interest and service charge in dollars or simple annual rate.

Total amount due. Down payment.

Amount and number of payments Dates due

Trade-in allowances, if any.

Staystitching Controls Stretching

Staystitching keeps bias or curved edges of garment pieces from stretching as you sew Staystitch each piece as you remove the pattern from the fabric.

Staystitching is a single row of regular machine stitching done through a single thickness of fabric within the seam allowance With matching thread, you stitch about one-half inch in from the cut edge of the garment piece

Staystitch in the direction of the fabric grain to hold the cut edges in their original cut shape while you work on the garment.

Stitch from the wider section of the garment piece to the narrower, that is, stitch shoulder seams from the neckline to the armhole.

Pattern pieces have directional printed arrows to guide you in staystitching. Parts of a garment that need to be staystitched to prevent stretching include armholes, neckline, shoulder seams, waistline, bodice side seams, and the upper portion of skirt side seams.

STATE MILK PRODUCTION OFF 12 MILLION POUNDS

Milk cows on Pennsylvania farms during June produced 611 million pounds of milk, a decline of 66 million pounds from May, and a decline of 12 million pounds from June 1965, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. June milk production was 25 million pounds below the 1960-64 average, and 36 million pounds less than the record high for the month in 1961.

The number of milk cows on farms in the state in June was 750.000. Milk cow numbers are down approximately 5 percent from June 1965 and 13 percent below the June 1960-64 average Reporters continue to indicate, in view of the dry weather, that many fall sales will occur.

June production per cow was 815 pounds or 25 pounds above June 1965 and 76 pounds above the 5-year average. On a daily basis, June output at 27 17 pounds was 1 70 pounds below the May level, but 84 pounds above June last year

Based on the July 1, 1965 Pennsylvania population estimate, June milk production was at a level to provide 1.77 pounds or 82 quarts daily per person in the state

The daily rate of feeding grain and concentrates was 11 7 pounds during June — a decline of 7 pound from May, but an increase of 7 pound over June last year The amount of grain fed to produce 100 pounds of milk declined 1 1 pounds from May

The daily rate of feeding hay per cow in herd as reported by commercial dairymen on July 1 was as follows Pittsburgh milk shed, 5 8 pounds; New York, 4 5 pounds and Philadelphia, 7.4 pounds with the State average being 6.3 pounds Silage was fed at a daily rate of 5 5, 5 7 and 15 4 pounds in the three milk shed areas, respectively Green chop was fed at a daily rate of 6.6, 4.0 and 9.0 pounds.

Milk cows freshened during June per 100 milk cows in the milking herd were reported by commercial dairymen as follows Pittsburgh milk shed, 4 51 cows; New York, 4 03 and Philadelphia, 6 04 with the State average being 5 21 cows Milk cows added to the herd during June as a percent of the milk cows in herd were 1 34, 96 and 1 71 percent for the three areas, respectively

Reporting commercial dairymen indicated the replacement value of dairy cattle as milk cows $360, heifers (over 16 months) $256 heifers (4-16 months) $149 and calves $68 These values are up from April 1, 1966 due in part to continued high beef and veal prices and thus a higher price for cull animals

U. S. MILK PRODUCTION DOWN 2.8 PERCENT

June milk production nationally is estimated at 11,416 million pounds, 2 8 percent less than a year earlier On a daily average basis production advanced 1 percent from May to June in contrast to the usual slight decline from June milk output provided 1 93 the seasonal peak in May pounds per person daily, compared with 2 01 pounds in June 1965

Milk output averaged 778 pounds per cow for June, up 2 9 percent from a year earlier.

Some Gave Up and Cried, Others Tried A Classified In Lancaster Farming

CROP NEWS

Some areas of the state received showers during the week, but moisture supplies remain short in all areas, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Conditions were favorable during most of the week for combining wheat, the primary activity on many farms. Crop growth was generally slow because soil moisture was in short supply. Irrigation facilities are being used in all areas where available. Hay making, spraying, and cultivation of row crops continued throughout the state. Other activities consisted of hay making, baling straw, picking cherries, and spraying fruits and vegetables.

GRAINS

Peak harvest of **barley** has been passed in southern counties, where excellent yields are reported Harvest is well underway in central areas where lodging is slowing harvest. Combining of **wheat** has started in the south — about a week later than last year. The crop is ripening rapidly in central and northern counties. Record yields are expected despite lodging in many areas. **Oats** are headed throughout the state on short straw. A fair crop is expected, but much variation exists as a result of varied planting times and weather conditions. **Corn** in some areas is practically at a standstill because of the hot, dry weather. Showers were helpful in renewing growth in many localities. Prospects are variable with some high ground in south central counties showing little chance for good yields. Rain is urgently needed in most areas.

HAY AND PASTURE

Despite shower activity the weather during the week was generally favorable for hay making First cutting of alfalfa is nearly completed in all areas and limited second cutting is underway. Many fields are brown, and growth for second cutting is generally poor. **Pastures** are very short and brown, supplying little feed to the state's livestock. Supplemental feeding of hay and silage is common.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Harvest of **sour cherries** has started in southern areas — about a week later than usual. Rain is needed for continued sizing of both **apples** and **peaches.** Spraying of apples and peaches continues on schedule. Light picking of earliest varieties of peaches has started in southern counties. **Grapes** in the Erie County Fruit Belt are developing nicely. Harvesting of **peas** for processing is underway in Potter County and about to start in Cambria. Picking of **snap beans** in central and southern counties is in progress—yields are light. **Sweet corn** and **tomatoes** need moisture to insure good yields. In the southeast irrigation of **potatoes** is common. Showers spurred growth of plants in the Potter and Erie County areas where some early stands are in bloom. Growth of **tobacco** in Lancaster County has been affected by dry weather and condition of plants is below average for early July.

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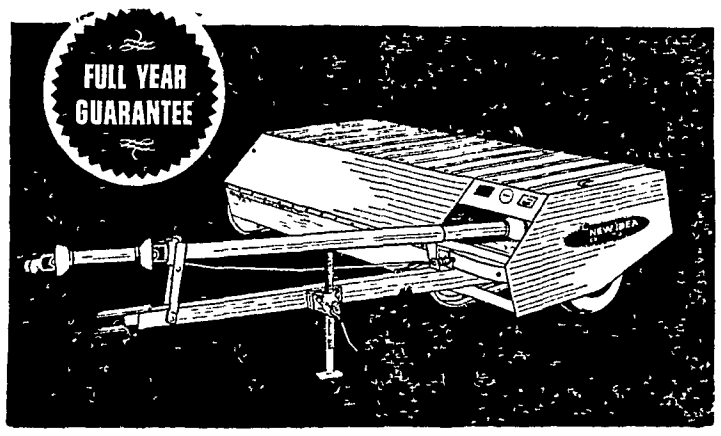

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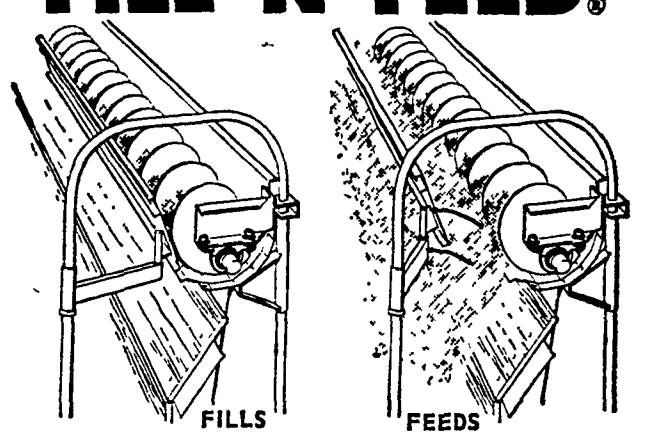

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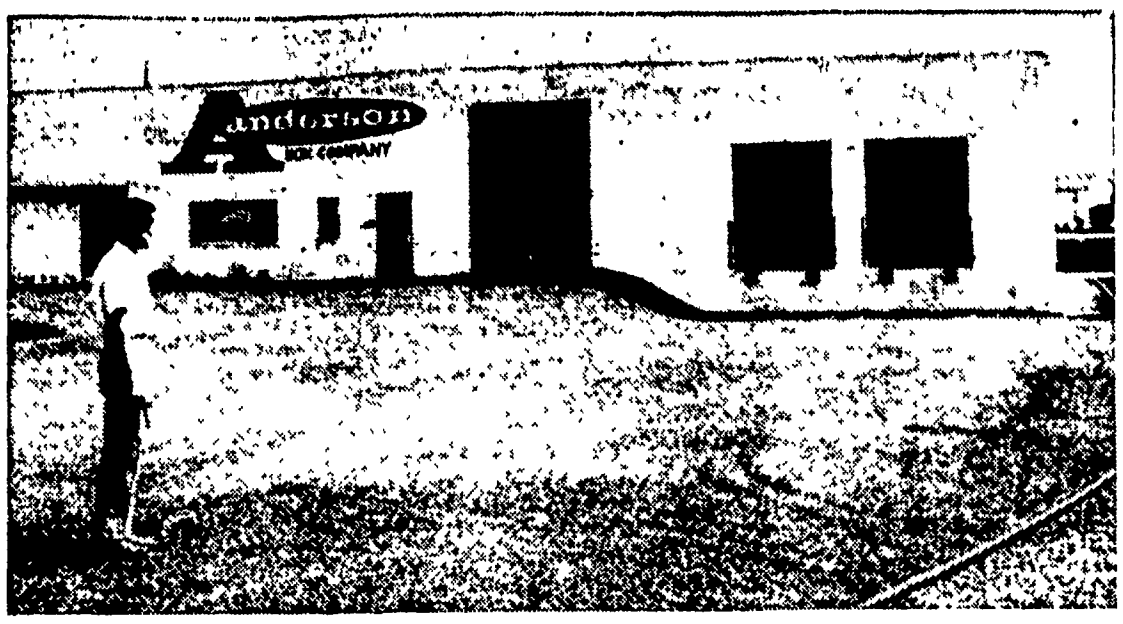


NEW BUILDING DOUBLES STORAGE CAPACITY for Anderson Box Company products here. Branch manager Harry Ressler shown looking at the company's recently completed 15,000 square foot warehouse at 197 Greenfield Rd., Lancaster — just off the By-Pass. The warehousing operation is completely palletized, with egg cases and egg packaging materials accounting for most of the firm's two-state business. Sales representative for Anderson Box in the area is Richard Buss.

Interest Sought For Area Home Economics Assn.

Are you a home economics graduate? If so, would you be interested in having a local home economics association?

According to Mrs Bernard O Bradley, Lancaster School District Home Economics Supervisor, many women have requested such an association Mrs. Bradley is presently working with a group of county home economists to survey the extent of such interest.

The group is planning its first meeting for September, and is interested in hearing from any home economists favorable to the idea of such an association.

Mrs Bradley can be contacted at 1821 Anne Ave, Lancaster.

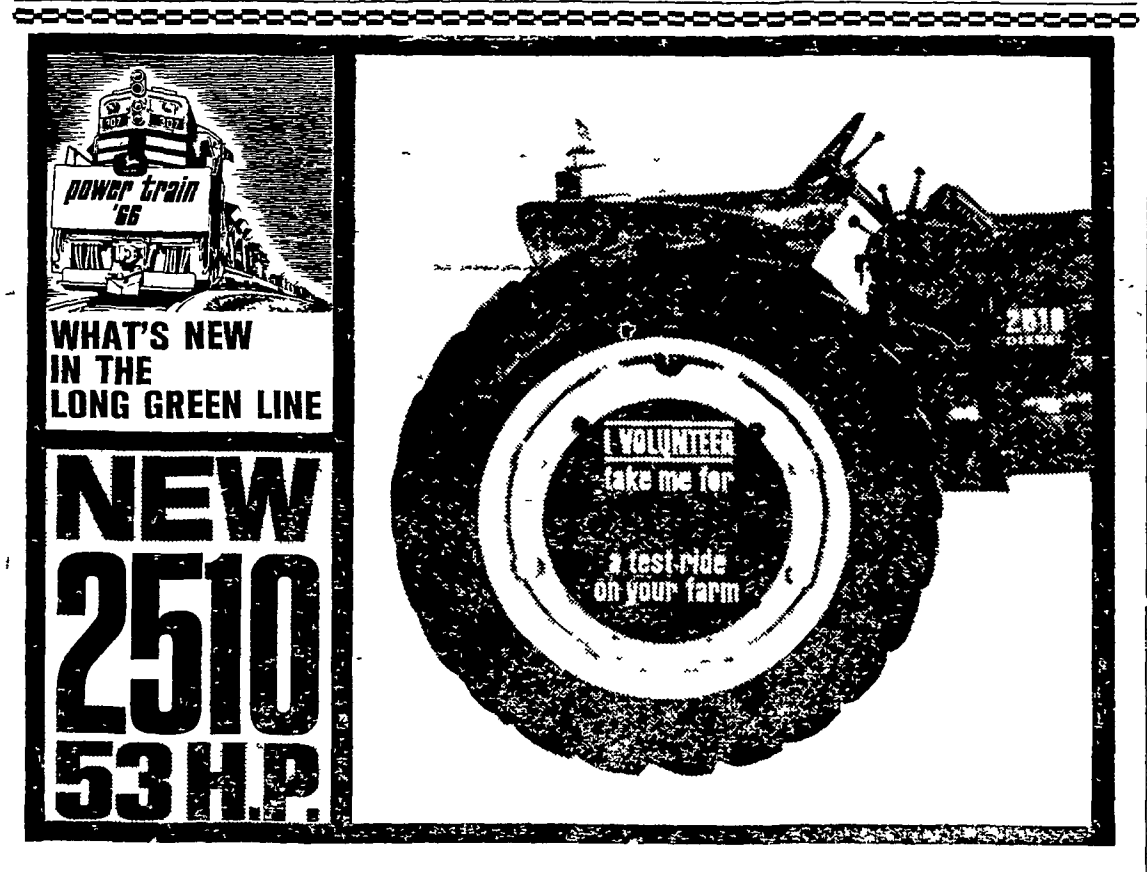
NFU Announces Staff Changes

The National Farmers Union recently announced two changes in staff at the national level.

Dwyte Wilson, who has been general manager of Agricultural Associates, Washington, D.C. has been appointed by president Tony Dechant as NFU's director of organization

Kenneth L. Motz, assistant secretary since 1949, was appointed NFU secretary-treasurer. Motz began work with NFU in 1942, taking leaves of absence for both World War II and the Korean War.

Wilson joined the NFU staff in 1958 as head of the Division of Project Development, an activity closely related to organizing in the newer Farmers Union states.



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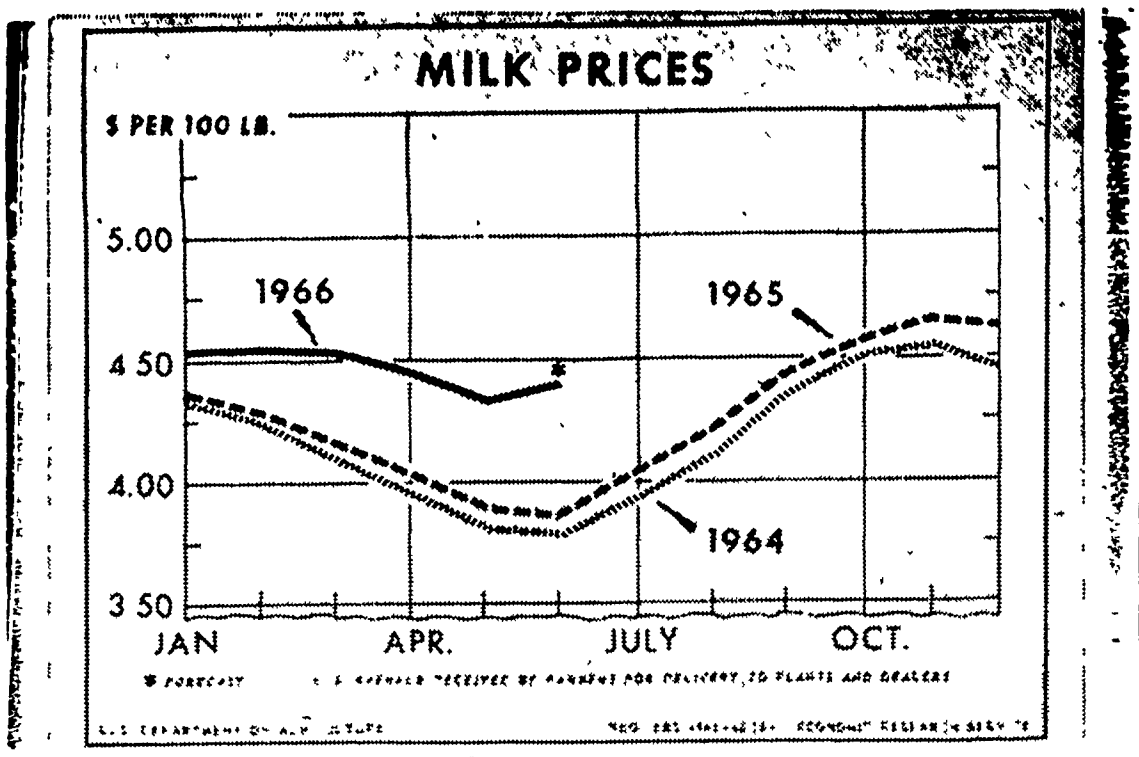

SECOND QUARTER MILK PRICES averaged 11 percent higher this year than last, according to the USDA quarterly dairy report released this week. Prices in the first quarter reflected only a 6 percent gain. Both manufacturing and fluid use prices gained because of smaller supplies and strong demand, USDA said, adding that this continuing supply-demand trend is likely to bring average manufacturing grade milk prices to, or above, $4.00 per cwt. in the second half of 1966.

● 4-H News

"Food When Company Comes," in making Hot Diggety Dogs and Peach Upside-Down Gingerbread. The girls taking the project, "Adventures With Food," made pudding and a beverage at the same time.

Elizabeth is a guest at the home of Linda Porter, Washington Boro R1, while Kathy is with Connie Stehman of Conestoga R2.

This meeting was held Wednesday, July 13, in the Penn Manor Junior High School homemaking room.

The business meeting was called to order by the newsreporter, Ellyce Jean Engle. Countywide 4-H Field Day was announced.

The next meeting will be held at 12 noon, Wednesday, July 20, at the Penn Manor Junior High School.

AYRSHIRE-JERSEY CLUB HAS SWIM PARTY

by Shirley Aaron, reporter

The Ayrshire-Jersey 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the William Arrowsmith farm, Peach Bottom R1, this week.

A swim party and a doggie roast was held at the farm pond.

It was announced that a countywide 4-H club meeting will be held next month at the Willow Street Community Center; the exact date has not been set.

4-H Club News

LITITZ-MANHEIM 4-H SEWING CLUB MEETS

by Carol Rohrer, reporter

The Lititz-Manheim 4-H Sewing Club held its sixth meeting of the season on Tuesday, July 12, at the Warwick High School home economics room

President Judy Buckwalter led the group in the 4-H Pledge Roll call showed 44 members present Daune Palmer and Debbie Wenger led members in singing "Did You Ever?"

Heidi Fritz and Saranne Wilson gave a demonstration on modeling and good posture.

Following the business meeting the girls worked on their respective projects.

The next meeting will be held in Warwick High School at 9 a.m., July 19.

CLASHING THIMBLES 4-H CLUB MEETS

by Doris Harnish, reporter

The weekly meeting of the Penn Manor Clashing Thimbles Club was held July 13, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the Penn Manor High School Home Economics rooms

Acting president Betty Jane Barley reminded members of Field Day, Thursday July 14, and encouraged all to attend

The next meeting will be held July 20

STRASBURG COOKS MEET

by Marilyn Krantz, reporter

The Strasburg 4-H Cooking Club meeting was held at the home of Mr and Mrs J Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, on July 12

Eighteen members were present, including two new members.

Sharon Gross, Donna Welk, Donna Hess and Cindy Hess planned demonstrations for the next meeting.

After the meeting was adjourned, members sampled the food they had prepared at their homes, and the leaders added complimentary comments.

KOOKIE KOOKS PUT GUESTS TO WORK

by Ellyce Jean Engle, reporter

Elizabeth Neumeier and Kathy Day, guests from Middlesex County, Mass, helped the girls taking the project,

New OLIVER 1650
Row Crop Tractor with greater productivity— economy— comfort!

- **Greater power.** High-torque gas, diesel or LP-gas engines develop 66 pto observed hp—*certified* by Oliver!
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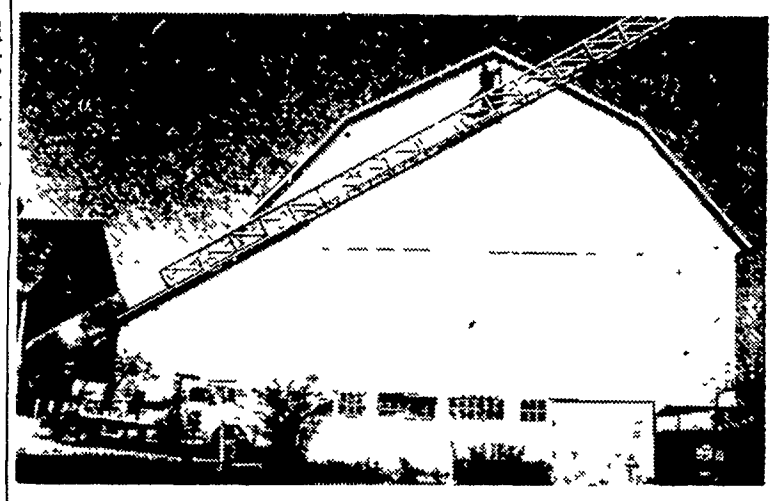

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For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

For Sale—1½ year old male Dalmatian. Needs plenty of space and children Call 397-6283 between 9 a.m. and 5 p m

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1 - No. 209 2-F 16" Plow, 3-pt. hitch	353.99	290.00
1 - No. 309 3-F 14" Plow, 3-pt. hitch	525.74	426.00
2 - No. 531 3-F 14" Plow, 3-pt. hitch ea.	687.82	575.00
1 - No. 411 4-F 16" Plow, 2-pt. hitch	822.93	715.00
1 - No. 51 Forage Feeder with Trailer	2056.18	1520.00
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N.Y.-N.J. Market Administrator Predicts $6 Class I Milk Price

NEW YORK — Prices paid to dairy farmers for milk delivered to pool handlers in the New York-New Jersey milkshed during the last half of 1966 will average 66 cents per hundredweight (46 5 quarts) higher than in the same period last year, it was forecast this week

A. J. Pollard, market administrator, said dairy farmers will receive an average farm price of $5 21 per hundredweight for the coming six-month period, compared to $4 55 a year ago

Fluid prices (Class I), he predicted, will average 49 cents per hundredweight higher than last year, or $6 02 per hundredweight

Farm prices will be above 1965 in every month of the forecast period, Pollard estimated, with the biggest increase expected to be 69 cents per hundredweight in October and the smallest 64 cents in December

Gains in fluid prices will range from a high of 51 cents per hundredweight in December to 47 cents in July. The July Class I price of $5.47 per hundredweight is a weighted average of the price as computed for the period July 1 through 4 and the price computed under an amendment to the orders which took effect July 5.

Farm prices are those paid to dairy farmers. Fluid prices are those at which handlers account to the pool for milk they use as Class I.

Receipts from producers are expected to be below 1965 during the forecast period, Pollard said, predicting declines for every month.

The forecast was issued at the request of members of the dairy industry and other interested persons, Pollard said. Estimates are subject to revision, he explained, since all factors used in their preparation are not definitely known at this time.

Lititz Area Farmer Hurt In Filling Silo

J Richard Boll Lititz R2 was injured seriously last Friday when his right arm was caught in the machinery while he was filling a silo

A brother, Daniel, succeeded in freeing Richard's arm, and following emergency treatment at a doctor's office in Lititz he was taken to Lancaster General Hospital

Mrs Boll said this week that his condition is improving and that the doctors are quite certain they can save his arm

Angus Assn. Schedules Field Days For Youths

Pennsylvania youngsters will get some tips on how to do a better job of selecting, feeding, fitting and showing their beef steer and heifer projects this month

A series of field days, sponsored jointly by the agricultural extension service, and both the American an Pennsylvania Angus Associations, will be offered at four times and locations throughout the state

For southeastern Pennsylvania the Jaques Dupont farm, West Chester, will be the site, and July 28 will be the day Each field day will include demonstrations on type, fitting showing clipping and grooming There will also be talks on calf grading, judging and beef cattle production All field days will begin at 6 p m and last approximately three hours

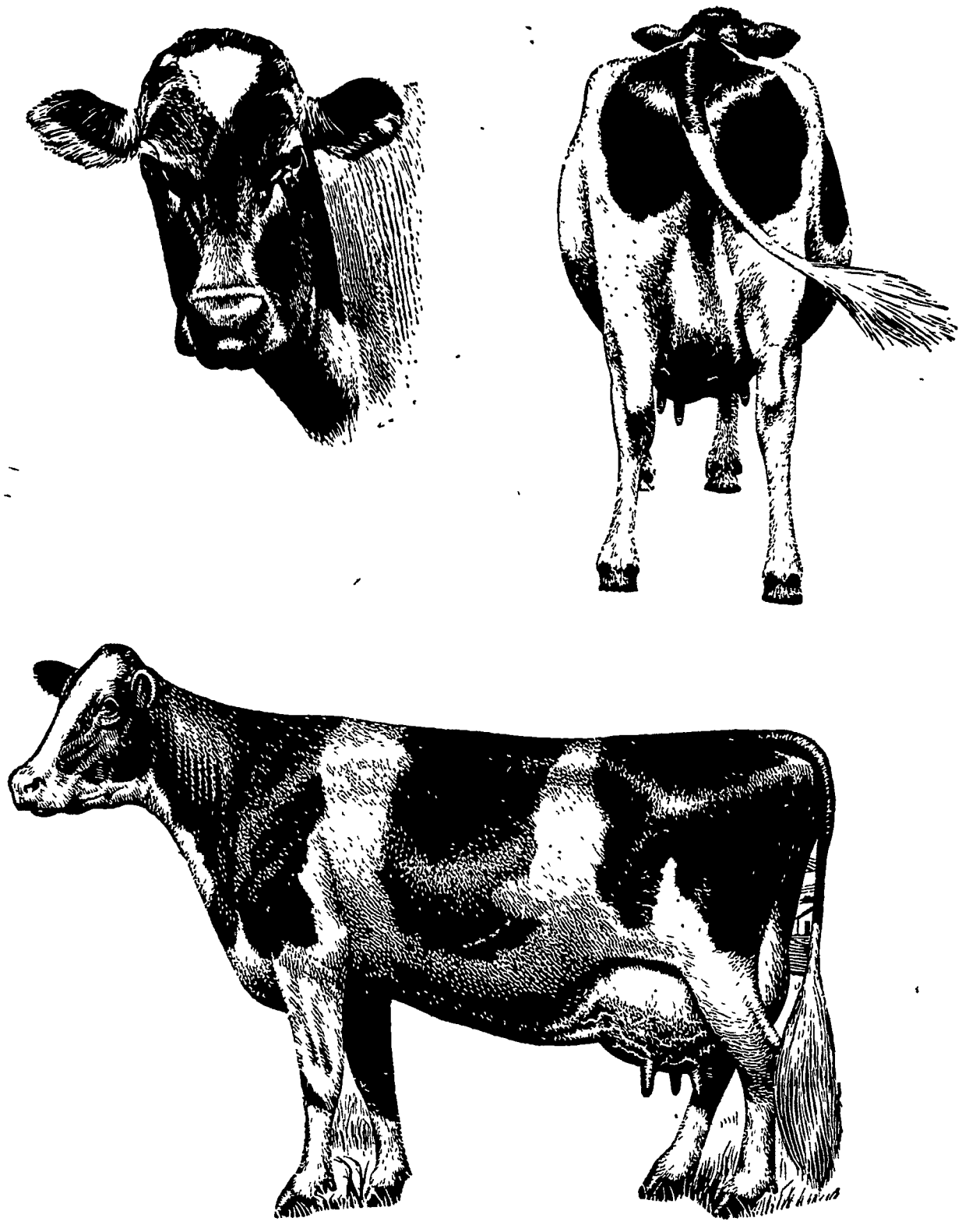
Other dates and locations in Pennsylvania include July 25, Mrs Mary Ellis Turner's Ayron Farm, Ebensburg July 26, Gerald A Biggs' Fulton Valley Farm McConnellsburg and July 27 Robert L Reitz farm, Milton

ABC To Host Farm Families July 19th

The Atlantic Breeders Cooperative has set Tuesday July 19 as the date for a Twilight Meeting at the co op's headquarters, Route 230 Bv-Pass, Lancaster The meeting will begin at 7 p m

With all farm families and their friends invited Atlantic Breeders promise interesting speakers, a Bull Show contests with prizes, and games for the youngsters Dairy refreshments will be served

ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT . . .



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